

Horrible Newes from ^{III} YORKE,

Hull, and Newcastle,

Concerning the Kings Maiesties intent to take
up Armes against the Parliament.

With His Maiesties threatnings to imprison the
Lord *Fairefax*, Sir *Phillip Stapleton*, and
the rest of the Committee appointed by the
Parliament to sit at *TORKE*.

And the Ioynt Votes of both Houses concerning
the same.

Also the Lord *Stamfords* Report to the
Parliament concerning the danger of *Hull* and
His Majesties Resolution to take up Armes.

Together with the Parliaments speciall Com-
mand throughout all *England* and *Wales*.

Jo. Browne, Cler. Parl.

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Honorable News from YORK

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His Majesty's Health on the 1st of June

To which with the full description of the

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By J. Brown, Clerk of the

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Horrible Newes from Yorke.



He King hath absented himselfe from his Parliament along time to the great grieve and amazement of all his Loving Subjects, whose daily Supplications (if his Majesty did seriously consider) were sufficient to draw him to *London*, the Fountaine of His Majesties comfort, who have, and would shew themselves more submissive, respective, and Loyall to his Sacred Person (if His Majesty would accept thereof by granting them the happy enjoyment of his Presence with his Parliaments) then any Subjects in *England*. But his Majesties thus long residence continued in *Yorke*, and thereabouts from his Illustrious Senate troubleth his Subiects with no lesse passion then suspicion. It hath been publickly divulged, and with the strong asseveration of men of as great quality as ability, that

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History

His Maieſty, was ſhortly reſolved to ſet up his
Standard between *Tork* and *Hull*, and ſo raiſe
an Army againſt his Parliament: Yet it hath
been ſo generally knowne by ſound probabi-
lity that the Parliament themſelves have fea-
red it, and therefore they appointed certaine
Committees to ſit at *Tork*, for feare any im-
minent danger of farther conſequence might
unexpectedly ariſe: but his Maieſty would in
no manner allow, or approve of thoſe Com-
mittees, but charged them to depart, they be-
ing faithfull Servants of the Parliament, ſhew
their apparent and conſtant fidelity to them,
and continued, notwithstanding the Kings diſ-
pleaſure, and high indignation againſt
them with enſuing imitations, whereupon
the Committees ſitting at *Tork* appointed by
the Parliament (as the Lord *tauſix*, Sir
Philip Stapleton, &c.) ſent Letters to the houſe
of Commons, intimating ſome private paſſage
between his Maieſty and them, who being
highly incenſed did ſeverely threaten their
Imprifonment.

But theſe Letters being read at a Confe-
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rents of both Houses, the forthwith joyntly
Voted; That whosoever should offer to attack,
or imprison any Members of both the Houses, im-
ployed on their Service, it should be held as a
high Breach of the Priviledges of Parliament.

His Maiesty commanded at the late Gene-
ral meeting of the County, that the last
Friday of this present moneth, the North-
riding of that Shire, should attend him, which
was accordingly performed, and the other
two Ridings on severall appointed daves af-
ter, when His Maiesties pleasure should be
further declared unto him.

Whereupon he Published a Proclamation
concerning His Maiesties Determination to
governe them according to the Lawes of the
Kingdome, &c.

His Maiesty also directed Notice from
Parke to the Lord Keeper to issue forth Writs
for the adournment of the next Terme to
T. O. R. K. E.

And

And besides these many dangerous suspitions at *Tork*, his Majesty daily watcheth opportunity for *Hull*, which being once obtained, this being one of the strongest Forts in *England*, his Majesty might doe then as his pleasure were bent, but *Sir John Hotham*, a faithfull Member of the House of Commons, as appeared in the plausible Execution of his Service, denyed his Majesties entrance into the said Town of *Hull*, notwithstanding many suspitions arising, most part of the Ammunition is transported from thence for feare of any following danger.

The Earle of *Stamford* (one of the Committees sent to *Hull*) being returned gave a satisfactory accompt of his fidelity, acquainting the House farther of the generall feare in those parts, of his Majesties intention to raise Armes against his Parliament.

And for the safer keeping of *Hull*, *Sir John Hotham* desired, that some Ships might be sent to lye in the River, and that the Garrison might be enlarged, which (without doubt) will be effectually performed.

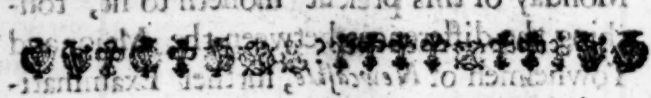
There is a Contention and Mutiny at *Newcastle*, it was suppoed, that his Majesty would have

have taken that for his Fort, and some were resolved to assist his Majesty, others the Parliament, which was the greatest part. And Report hereof being made to the House of Commons, a Committee was appointed last Monday of this present moneth to sit, touching the differences between the Major, and Townsmen of *Newcastle*, further Examination being taken therein.

And for the future peace of this Realme the Joint Votes of both Houses have concluded of, that touching the Magazine of each respective Shire in this Kingdome of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*, it should be put into the Custody of the Lieutenants, and Deputy-Lieutenants of each County (nominated by the Parliament) for the more security of the Kingdome, God of his infinite mercy grant that his Majesty and the Parliament may Concur, correspond, and concur in such a mutuall, reciprocall, and unanimous Unity and connection together, that all these imminent Feares of Danger may be washed a-

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way with Concord, to Gods immortal Glo-
 ry, the Reformation of the Church, His Ma-
 jesties, and theirs Eternall Honours, and
 Lastly, to the secure peace, and prosperity
 of this whole Kingdome.



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And for the future peace of this Realme
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IT is this day Ordered by the Lords, and
 Commons in Parliament assembled, That
 the Magazines of the severall Counties in
 England and Wales, shall be forthwith
 put into the power of the Lord Lieutenants of the said
 Counties, respectively, (being such as the Parliament
 doth confide in for the Service and safety of His Maje-
 sty and the Kingdome.

Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, That this Order
 shall be Printed and Published.

John Browne, Cleric. Parl.
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